ing ends. A pessimist is a person who believes

that whatever is is wrong. When the state of Mississippi gets soaked she makes a thorough job of it.

A man wisely makes use of the present when he sells a duplicate wedding

The woman who marries a blockhead doesn't care to celebrate her wooden wedding.

The employer who works harder than his clerk evidently believes in the force of example.

Naturally, the United States senate is in favor of electing itself in the old-fashioned manner.

Grace will ever speak for itself and be fruitful in well-doing; the sanctified cross is a fruitful tree.

The Boers would be sure to regard the recall of Buller as in the nature of taking a mean advantage. The South African war appears to

have got its "second wind;" at least the generals down there are making a windy time of it. Affection is the confession of infe-

riority. It is an unnecessary proclamation that the individual is not living the life he pretends to live. Some idea of the American exports to Australia can be gained from the

inventory of a cargo recently shipped from New York. It contained 6,000 packages of sewing machines, 1,100 tons of paper, many organs and planes 8 000 cases of canned meats, 111 trucks for trolley cars, wagons, buggies, wheels, axles, barbed wire, typewriters, windmills, 1,100 tons of iron pipe, leather, shoes and dry goods.

Pedro Paterno, head of the Filipino national assembly, has been captured by the American troops, and General Otis' dispatch thoughtfully adds that he was too sick to escape when the troops pursued him. Senor Paterno should not go unrewarded for his consideration in thus permitting himself to be surrounded. If Aguinaldo would be kind enough to break a leg or contract a fever he might yet be captured, but it appears to be impossible for General Otis to overtake any of the Filipino leaders while they retain good health and active limbs.

Among other features of the South African war the new developments in the use of the heliograph are worth noticing. The idea of telegraphing by means of flashes of sunlight first came into prominence during the Franco-Prussian war. The electric light was at once suggested to make the system independent of interference from clouds, but the difficulty of getting electricity in the field has thus far interfered with a successful combination of the two inventions. In the present war the British have made some use of the electric searchlights from their ships for purposes of optical telegraphy, but sunlight is still their main reliance. A writer in the Engineering Magazine for May states that the ordinary range of the heliograph is fifty-five miles, but when the electric are light is used the range can be extended to 400 miles. The success with which the heliograph was used in communicating with the besieged garrisons of Ladysmith and Kimberley is a good demonstration of the progress made with this invention since 1870.

The engineering world of Europe has not, it is said, recovered from the surprise over the remarkable performance at Antwerp of a big dredge-boat constructed in Belgium for the Russian government on plans prepared by an American engineer, a Chicagoan. Under the contract the boat was to have a capacity of 1,600 cubic yards of dredging per hour. She recorded a capacity of 1,800 yards on trial. So great was the interest in the trial that most of the foreign ambassadors were present, the Belgian cabinet, commissions from Australia, India, Germany, France, the Argentine Republic and hundreds of engineers from all parts of Europe. Trains were run at reduced rates to accommodate the people eager to see the American dredge, the most powerful in the world, and for six weeks boats were kept running at Antwerp to carry visitors to the point of operation. The immediate offect has been to cause orders to be placed for similar dredges for India, Australia and Russia. The facts were reported to the state department by Consul General Holloway et St. Petersburg.

The men who manage the affairs of corporations are the only source from whom any information as to their condition can be had. That was well enough in the day of small things. It will not answer now, when the stocks of corporations are so extensively traded in and figure so largely in the wealth of the country. Better facilities for obtaining accurate information of the actual condition of corporations must be provided than those which exist now. There must be more publicity.

Admirers of the Chicago ball club will doubtless be delighted to note that the team is showing much more dash. decision and determination this year than last season. The club is already in seventh position, while it took no less than four months to tumble to the same spot in 1899.

What dupes we are of our own desires. Destiny has two ways of crushing us-by refusing our wishes and by fulfilling them. But he who only wills what God wills escapes both catastrophes.

All Paris is laughing over a recent quel, in which one of the principals, that he did not wish to hurt his rival, fired to one side and killed the surgeon who had come to attend the fighters. The Parisian idea of a sedy is apparently something too deep and intricate for the American mind to fully grapple,

Richard Croker is reported from England to be "very sick." This must be a mistake. Such a devoted Anglomaniac would not be so plebelan as to get sick. He is probably ili.

DISHONESTY AND EXTRAVA-GANCE OF M'KINLEYISM.

low Army Officers Are Permitted to Draw Double Pay in Direct Violation of the Constitution of the United States-Militarism Running Mad.

(Washington Correspondence.) The American people have just been given a new object lesson in the disnonesty and extravagance encouraged by this administration. It comes to light that the American army officers, occupying administrative positions in perquisites from Cuban revenues in addition to their regular salaries.

This has been done by the connivance of the war department, and Secretary Root tries to justify it by saying that the officers needed the money in order to live in proper style in Cuba.

There is a law which prohibits an officer of the army or navy drawing more than one salary, and that, his pay as an officer, but the administration allows the extras as a sort of "bonus," and is trying to hide behind the technicality that it comes from the Cuban revenues and not those of the United States.

It is said that the governor's palace In Havana has been refitted and furnished in truly imperial style, and the Cubans are being given the object lesson of American extravagance which completely overshadows the expenditures of Spanish officials in the old days.

Congress may investigate the matter, but the majority are already trying to explain that they didn't know it was going on, and even if it was there was justification. The trouble is that the Republicans are accumulating altogether too many things which need explanation and justification. The people would prefer a policy which omitted such mistakes.

In the case of Porto Rico the double salary and bonus for cost of official living is about to be inaugurated, and the President took the precaution to send a message to congress asking that the military officers be permitted to perform civil functions while the administration is trying to make a selection of office holders from the mob of carpet-baggers who surround the White House.

The message, of course, neglected

The Porto Rican government bill was very carelessly drawn. It suspended the old courts and made no provisions for the establishment of new ones, and provided no definite time when the new civil government should go into effect. It included however, a provision which would allow the administration's executive council to give out all the valuable franchises without let or hindrance. The Republicans are discussing some amendment in this respect-which will give out the franchise privileges just the same but not quite so openly. The new government is to be instituted with all the pageantry and pomp and splendor with which Rome

was accustomed to install proconsuls in conquered territory. administration Presumably the Ricans and the Americans with the fact imperialism is now an accomplished fact and not a theory,

The "carpet-baggers" are rather dissoothing them with promises of still or infatuation." bigger plums in the Philippines when that troublesome "insurrection" is quelled and the cowed natives are ready to be plundered without pro test.

. . . Congress is being asked to lavish money on the navy in all sorts of ways. The armor plate factories want any other price they please, for armor plate, though it has been proved that the very best Krupp plate could be manufactured in a government factory make much difference how the bill at a preceding election. is amended, the war department offi-

combine whatever price they desire. The naval bill asks for \$13,000,000 Though the present bill asks the outtous living already provided for officers on the battle ships.

Chairman Hepburn of the house commerce announces that the Nicaragua Canal bill will be ready for consideration on May 1.

The bill which is now proposed gives the United States the distinguished privilege of digging a canal, but there is neither "fortify" or "defend" clause lu it.

The administration henchmen blandly eexplain that Great Britain already feels rather offended over the shelving of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and it may be as well not to irritate her by suggesting that this country will defend the canal, suggesting that this country will fortify the canal In fact these Pro-British Republicans have the audacity to recommend that the canal be built first, and when it is finished—say six or seven years from now-the question of fortification might be taken up. Sentiment among the Republicans is pretty well divided over the measure, but even if it passes the house it will be torn to tatters in the senate. The senate Republicans have discretion enough left to know that the country has had more than enough of the administration's friendship with Great Britain, and that it will be wise not to add any more

fuel to this particular flame. It is all a part of the administration's policy of unlimited extravagance that the war taxes are to be allowed to pile up an immense surplus in the treasury. The Republican party can find plenty of ways of spending it if only the people will return it to power

for another four years. It would be, perhaps, of some can paign advantage to reduce the taxes in certain directions, but the enormous expenditures in every direction mus

The Marble Hill Press. DEMOCRATIC LETTER. ple are to bear the taxes, in time of have the power to continue the ex-JACKSON DAY. action.

THE APOSTLE OF CANT.

Would it be gilding refined gold and painting the lily to say that President McKinley is the Apostle of Cantmeaning by that cant in its most offensive term, the slimy, sliddery cant that disgusts honest men? In none of the mantles of cant does Mr. Mc-Kinley appear to worse advantage than when posing at missionary meetings, as at Ocean Grove during the past summer, and as he will appear at Car negie hall, April 20, before represent-Cuba, have been drawing enormous atives of missionary societies at work in all countries, from Greenland's icy mountains to India's burning strand. As the vast congregation stands up to sing Bishop Heber's immortal missionary hymn, which long ago burst the possession of all Christian people, the words "Shall we whose souls are lighted,

With wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted,

The lamp of life deny?" Will the Apostle of Cant think at that moment of the blotches of blood and the foul stains of crime which he has draggled over the annals of the republic founded by our fathers, a light to enlighten the world with liberty, and the glory of godly people? We think not. On the contrary, we feel assured, that after the singing of the hymn is over, President McKinley will arise and shuffle off a choice collection of truisms from his book of canting phrases, ending with a phonographical selection of elevated senti ments like those he voices before every one of his mean and shuffling acts.-Newark (N. J.) Ledger.

From Washington's Farewell Address 1796.

Avoid the necessity of these over grown military establishments which under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to Republican liberty.

"The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little connection as possible." . . Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence to state that the double salaries would she must be engaged in frequent conbe paid, but that will be the case if troversies, the causes of which are es-Mr. McKinley's congress approves his sentially foreign to our concerns. recommendation-and it probably Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial tles in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendship or enmities.

"Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, · · · we may defy material injury from external annoyance. Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why entangle our peace and prosperity in the tolls of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor, or caprice? It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.

"It gives to ambitious, corrupted or deluded citizens facilities to betray, wants to impress both the Porto or sacrifice the interests of their own even with popularity;-gilding with obligation, a commendable deference appointed that there are not enough for public opinion, or a laudable zeal Porto Rican plums to fill all the hun- for public good, the base or foolish gry mouths, but the administration is compliances of ambition, corruption.

The New Democracy Stands Firm. The reclamation of the Democratic party by the people, and its new baptism in the faith of the fathers drove the money kings and corporations, together with their agents and attorneys, into the Hannaite camp. They carried with them a large number of a free hand to charge \$545 per ton, or voters, mostly residents of cities who were influenced by the ravings of the subsidized commercial press. But didates polled a million more votes for about \$200 a ton. It really doesn't than were ever cast for any candidate

Four years have passed during cials propose to give the armor plate which time the scenes have been varled and shifting, presenting new and alluring temptations. But the regenmore than was ever wanted for the erated Democracy has stood steadfast navy in any preceding year. Battle through all and today the people are ships are being built faster than offi- in absolute control of the party with cers are educated to man them, their sentinels upon its outer battlements challenging the foes of popular rageous sum of six millions of dollars government and successfully mainunder the pretense that this sum is taining the integrity of their organineeded to train officers at Annapolis. zation against the assaults of open The fact is that it is wanted to fur- and concealed foes. They stand steadnish luxurious quarters so that the fast for all that they represented in cadets will be trained for the sump- 1896 and without a break in their ranks interpret with one voice the new issues that have been presented by the application to them of the fundamental principles upon which the govcommittee on interstate and foreign ernment is founded.-National Watch-

> Senator Hoar's Inconsistency. Senator Hoar's great speech in the Senate Tuesday will be widely read and discussed, but it is doubtful if it will arrest the Senator's party in its progress toward avowed imperialism. Said the senator:

> "Perseverance in the present policy will be the abandonment of the principles upon which our government is founded; it will change our republic into an empire; our methods of legislation, of diplomacy, of administration must hereafter be those which belong to empires and not those which be

long to republics." Why does the Massachusetts statesmen continue to support a party which is bent on ruining the country? He declares that nothing can be accomplished save through the Republican party, the policy of which he denounces as that of Aaron Burr.

It is a curious example of the power of tradition and a party name. George F. Hoar, in point of learning, character and public service, stands at the very head of American public men. But, in spite of his convictions, party spirit controls him. Washington's warning can have little weight with ordinary politicians when men like Hoar disregard it .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Didn't Have to Change His Mind. Perhaps Mr. Grosvenor's statement that the president "had not substantially changed his mind from a free do come high. The people are weary that these signs were signs of improve- monolith was unloaded September 16. trade standpoint" toward Puerto Rico and sick of the whole blamed business was correct so far as McKinley is

JEFFERSONIAN EXPANSION.

In his great speech in the United States Senate in opposition to the Mc-Kinley Philippine policy, Senstor Hoar of Massachusetts, explained the expansion of this nation, territorially, under Thomas Jefferson, in such a clear and convincing manner, that no man but an unthinking one or an untrustworthy Republican politician can stretch it over to cover the "criminal aggression" of William McKinley Speaking of the broad scope of the Declaration of Independence, the sen ator said:

"There is expansion enough in it but it is the expansion of freedom and not of despotism; of life, not of death. Never was such growth in all human history as that from the seed Thomas Jafferson planted. The parable of the mustard seed, than which, as Edward Everett said, 'the burning pen of inspiration, ranging heaven and earth through sectarian lines and became for a similitude, can find nothing more appropriate or expressive to which to we wonder what burning thoughts will liken the Kingdom of God,' is repeated flash through Mr. McKinley's mind at again," "Whereunto shall we liken it, or with what comparison shall we compare it? It is like a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown in the earth, is less than all the seeds that be in the earth.'

"\*But when it is sown, it groweth up, and becomes greater than all the herbs, and shooteth out great branches, so that the fowls of the air may lodge under the shadow of it.' THIS IS THE EXPANSION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. IT HAS COVERED THE CONTINENT. IT IS ON BOTH SEAS. IT HAS SAVED SOUTH AMERICA IT IS REVOLU-TIONIZING EUROPE, IT IS THE EXPANSION OF FREEDOM. DIFFERS FROM YOUR TINSEL, PINCHBECK, PEWTER EXPAN-SION AS THE GROWTH OF A HEALTHY YOUTH INTO A

STRONG MAN DIFFERS FROM THE EXPANSION OF AN ANACONDA WHEN HE SWALLOWS HIS VIC-TIM. OURS IS THE EXPANSION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. YOURS IS THE EXPANSION OF AARON BURR, IT IS DESTINED TO AS SHORT A LIFE AND TO A LIKE FATE.

Until within two years the American people have been wont to appeal to the Declaration of Independence as the foremost state paper in history. As the years went round the Fourth of July has been celebrated wherever Americans could gather together at home or abroad. To have signed it, to an American, was better than a title of nobility. It was no passionate utterance of a hasty enthusiasm. There was nothing of the radical in it; nothing of Rousseau; nothing of the French Revolution. It was the sober utterance of the soberest men of the oberest generation that ever lived. It was the declaration of a religious people at the most religious period of their history. It was a declaration not merely of rights but of duties. It was an act, not of revolution but of construction. It was the corner-stone, the foundation of a great national edi-

fice wherein the American people were

to dwell forevermore. The language

was the language of Thomas Jeffer-

son. But the thought of every one of his associates. As the Christlan religion was rested by its author on two sublime commandments on which hang all the law or bear no life. One was the equality him infinitely. of the individual man with every other country without odium, sometimes in political right. The other is that assured I will do everything that is of waiting? For it was known to her the appearance of a virtuous sense of the right of every people to institute lly, as his busy fingers sped at his as they neared the white cliffs of Engtheir own government, laying its foun- work. dation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to ment. them shall seem most likely to effect individual states. This is the doctrine which the Republican party is now

nrged to deny.

A Republic Cannot Govern Colonies. It will be a sad thing for the coun try, it will be a sad thing for man notwithstanding this Democratic can- kind, if the people of the United States come to abandon their fundamental doctrine. We are giving it a hard strain in our dealing with the negro at the South. We are giving it a hard strain in our dealing with the great gesture almost of scorn. All her life his lips to catch the words, "where are problem of immigration. But it cannot stand if this country undertake also to exercise dominion over conquered islands, over vassal states, over subject races; if in addition to the differences of race and the differences of education we attempt to govern great masses of people, aliens in birth of strange language, of different renot, I am afraid-God grant that 1 may be wrong-the American spirit will not enter into and possess them possess us.

An aristocracy or a monarchy may fully by a democracy or a republic .-Senator George F. Hoar, Massachugetts.

The Constitution is supreme by different laws and different sys- groom stricken down to the very gates me. Lillie, would you promise not to tems. Russia may govern the Uk- of death. raine and the Caucasus and Kam- Yes, Lillie loved Don, even as she chatka by different codes or ukases. had never loved him till now. It was self upon his breast. We can do no such thing. They must not until he lay before her thus, in the be of us-part of us-or else estranged. extremity of helplessness, till, pride stand? I will never leave you-never, I think I see, then, in progress what and pity both forgotten, and nothing never!" she cried. is to disfigure and deform the consti- but infinite tenderness filling her soul, tution. . . adopted that is likely to turn the con- "strong as death," which could for- rapture swept his face. Then, still stitution under which we live into a give, even as Christ forgave, and rest deformed monster-into a curse rath- on the atonement of the Redeemer er than a blessing-into a great frame alone. She watched by his pillow while of unequal government, not founded the long night dragged on, and he still on popular representation, but founded in the grossest inequalities; and I think if it go on, for there is a great danger that it will go on, that this she prayed—prayed as perhaps she had government will be broken up.-Daniel Webster in United States Senate March 23, 1848.

Costly But Necessary. The first "ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" Philippine commission, of which Professor Schurman was president, cost come at last. the taxpayers \$117,185. There is no telling what the second one, piloted by waning towards daybreak, with a The steamer bearing this freight left mmission," and imperialism and juxuries which the republican administration must have, no matter if they -Kansas City Times

oe partly recompensed by a portion of these heavy taxes, and it is repaired as too delicate a matter to make a partial reduction. So the per- Worth Register.

I faster, as too delicate a matter to make a partial reduction. So the per- Worth Register.

I faster, as too delicate a matter to make a partial reduction. So the per- Worth Register. horse pistol.

**张老老老老老老老米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米** 

## KING DON:

A STORY OF MILITARY LIFE IN INDIA.

....BY MAVOR ALLAN....

*จึงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงง* 

She sprang up and threw her arms

with the frenzy racking his brain.

or severance in years to come.

and when he awoke weak and well-

nigh speachless, but perfectly con-

scious of his surroundings. And if at

nurse he would lie and gaze upon her

with a look of dog-like devotion in his

great brown eyes, often even try to ut-

ter some feeble words of gratitude or

contrition for her being there. Whilst

even as he strove to speak that deadly

oblivion would return and blot out past

And meanwhile Lillie watched by

the sufferer's wants perhaps more effi-

ciently than Lillie's self, but could ex-

perience none of the young wife's bit-

For she saw his strength ebbling

hour by hour as the fever worked out

its course. She saw h's wanderings

become more frequent, those fatal tor-

pors more prolonged, and those mo

ments of weak consciousness grow few-

er and fewer. And gradually, but all

too surely, the awful fear began to

dawn upon her that Don and she were

to be called upon to part by a decree

more relentless than hers. Yet, oh, it

could not be that he should die-die

and leave her thus, without knowing

she had come to realize her life was

bound up in his for time and for eter-

nity! That his sin must be her sin,

and its atonement hers also as well as

aching heart through those long vigils

fixed them upon her face. It was ap-

A strange reluctance to leave him

It was barely above a whisper, but

"Lillie," he repeated faintly, so

faintly that she had to stoop close to

"We are very nearly home. In a few

She was astonished that he mani

fested no surprise. It was as if his

active brain had been speeding on-

"Lillie," he spoke again, with la-

Hot tears welled up into her eyes

"We will go over to the Isle o

"If you will not mind the trouble."

She broke down then, and flung her

"Oh. Don! Don! Don't you under

His fingers closed upon hers with

(To be continued.)

Moving the Great Obelisk,

Egyptian obelisk from Alexandria to

New York was managed by Commo-

dore H. H. Gorringe, U. S. N. The of

ficer reached Alexandria October 16,

moved to the wharf and upon the

steamer waiting for it, by means of

cannon balls rolling in metal grooves.

power on trucks with rollers.

The work of moving the great

holding her hand, he fell asleep.

and Di to come to me?"

leave till the end?"

ward with the ship's throbbing en-

she heard it with a great bound of her

"Lillie," he spoke wistfully.

Who shall gauge the bitterness of

and present alike.

act of devotion.

CHAPTER X.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) "I will go! I will go!" he cried. "But

The Indian now, with a savage grasp | you will believe me?" on Don's throat, had pinioned him against the gunwale, and Don, unable about his neck, uttering incoherent to utter a sound, was fighting desperately with his hand for dear life. Then, fallen back on his pillow, painfully as through a thick mist, he saw Lil- flushed now, and his breath came in lie's sweet face near him, convulsed hot gasps. with anguish, and terrified officers rushing forward. A great lurch of the will not kiss me! Never again!" he vessel blotted out the rest. Locked in | moaned, "What was it she said? 'All his antagonist's ruthless embrace, he | that is over now. How can I ever forfelt himself whirling backwards into get what has broken my heart?" the boiling sea and the waters closing over him.

Instantly the captain's voice came at that moment, found him thus, tossringing out in quick command: "Sentry, let go the lifebuoy! Bosun's mate, call away the lifeboat crew!" Quick as the order, it was obeyed. The great ship was swiftly hove to. But what agony of heart was every second of delay to the paralyzed young bride!

Officers and men had now gathered on the scene, scanning the choppy sea. with telescopes and speaking in tense, awed tones as they watched the gallant cutter straining might and main to reach those black specks which rose so often to the surface only to disappear. Lillie stood apart, speechless, almost sightless, in that wild endeavor to peer through the gloom of night, while the remorseless deep was lit up with a spectral terror by the lurid light with which the lifebuoy was charged. Once the ship's surgeon went to her side and begged to take her below. She only shook her head. She was past speaking now.

At last! at last! A thrill of excitement passed from lip to lip. The lookout man on the mizen-mast had descried the rescue of both the drowning men-alive or dead, who could tell? Impatience to know the worst was

checked as the boat came alongside, in deference to the young wife, who stood in their midst waiting-waiting for what? She followed blindly as they bore er nurses-they who could minister to Don's prostrate form to his cabin and laid him on his couch. The seaman

was dead. Had Don, too, passed away across the mystic ocean, whence the voyager no more returns? In the weird lamplight that still, unonscious face looked indeed as if it already bore the stamp of death; and, with a despair terrible in its calmness. she turned from doctor to steward while they unfastened coat and vest and laid bare the ghastly wound and

its streaming blod. "Tell me," she said, "is he dead?" Oh, what a whole history of pain and pathos lay in that brief question!

The doctor looked the sympathy he felt. He was a bluff, stoic Scotchman, inured to scenes of sorrow and suffering, but there was something in that and the prophets, so these men rested pathetic picture of the strong young republican liberty on two sublime ver- man struck down in his prime, and the ities on which it must stand, if it can lovely girl wife in her uncomplaining stand at all; in which it must live strength of endurance that touched

"He is not dead," he answered. "Be you are now seeking to overthrow- possible to save him," he added cheer- God alone. There came a night at last,

She stood aside in breathless excite- fitful slumber Don opened his eyes and "This is a nasty wound," he spoke proaching the hour when she usually their safety and happiness, and so to at last; "but fortunately the salt wa- relinquished her post to the nurse, and assume among the powers of the earth ter has stanched the bleeding. It is she was kneeling by his side in silent the separate and equal station to after effects I am more afraid of. I prayer, her cheek resting upon his pilwhich the laws of nature and of na- should like to get two trained nurses, low, her locked hands leaning gently ture's God entitle them. Equality of who happen to be on board, to under- on his breast. individual manhood and equality of take the case. They are very clever, I could thoroughly rely on them."

had fallen upon her, and more than For an instance there was tense sionce she had passionately pressed her lips to the short, silky brown curls "Could you not rely on myself for about his temples.

one?" was the answer which faltered through her parched lips. "Are you strong enough?" he queried kindly. "If it is a matter of ex- beating heart, for she knew this was pense, I think you will find I will ar- real consciousness at last, She interrupted him with a little

she had known nothing of the bitter- we now?" ness of poverty, and now it seemed like a mockery to her to mention ex- hours we shall be in the Solent." pense in conjunction with her love and Don's life. "Spare nothing-nothing that money can buy!" she spoke breathlessly. The doctor paused to take her slim gines; as if he, too, while his fragile

wrist between his finger and thumb barque drifted towards the unknown ligions. If we do it, our spirit will and calmly count her throbbing pulse. shore, had been dimly conscious of the "We'll make a compromise," said he great sea of time and space. soothingly. "You shall relieve my nurses from duty now and then; but bored difficulty, "when we reach but their spirit will enter into and you must remember his life depends Southampton will you wire to Roddy on constant care night and day.

That settled the question definitely, govern subject states. It never was away to partake of a strong cup of tea strove to lift and lay on hers. and Lillie allowed herself to be led and fell upon the wasted hand he and some refreshment to fit her for the long hours of watching which lay be- Wight to them. Wouldn't that be betfore her, for she insisted on the nurse ter, Don?" not being summoned at least till morning, as the doctor himself meant to he said, with all the trustful depend-An arbitrary government may have be in close attendance on his patient ence of a little child. And then sudterritorial governments in distant pos at night. In his heart he deeply pitied denly, with fluttering breath, he spoke sessions because an arbitrary govern the fair young bride, who evidently again, so faintly she could scarcely ment may rule its distant territories loved so deeply the stalwart bride- hear. "I dreamt just now you kissed

\* I think I see a course she realized the depth of that love. feeble pressure and a look almost of breathless.

She shed no tears, but now and ther never prayed before. Sometimes she put her fingers on his pulse to feel ff 100 Arabs. The machinery for lowerit still beat; and so she waited, waited, ing the monolith was then attached while the doctor came in and out, exwhich did not come, but which must

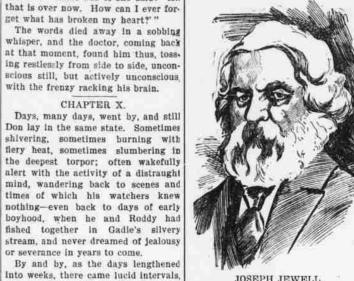
It came when the wild night was Judge Taft, will cost. "Government by quickening of the languid pulse and Alexandria, June 12, 1880, and arrived the faintest tinge of color to the pallid at Staten Island July 20. The iron cheek. She stooped over him, believ- tracks and cannon balls were adjusted ing, with all a novice's delightful hope, after some delay and on these the ment; but the color mounted to a bec- Next the rise and fall of the tide was tic flush, the pulse throbbed faster and | used to float it up the North river, and faster, and suddenly he started up and land it at the foot of Ninety-sixth looked at her with strange wildness in street, whence it was moved by steam

REFORM RUINED HIM.

A DERELICT ON LIFE'S STORMY OCEAN.

Famous Now York Gambler Who D Now a Pauper-Joseph Jewell Once Had Money to Burn, but Now He Wears Striped Clothes.

On Blackwell's island, arrayed in the striped uniform with which New York brands her citizens for the crime of being poor, Joseph Jewell, who once had money to burn, occupies a place, Fifteen years ago Jewell famous as "Gambling Joe," could afford to lose \$8,000 at a single game of poker. Today, the sum total of all he expects words of love and passion; but he had from the world is a clean place to die Jewell is the scion of a distinguished family. His cousin, Marshall Jewell, was postmaster general under Grant, "She will not kiss me! My darling and later ambassador to Russia. Another relative. Pliny Jewell, was the



JOSEPH JEWELL.

intimate friend of Harriet Beeche Stowe. Jewell attributes his misfortunes to those times Lillie chanced to be his his reformation and his giving up gambling as a profession. years ago he conducted several of the leading gambling houses in New York and piled up a fortune. His brother's constant nagging at him to reform at last influenced him to get out of the gambling business. He opened a butcher shop, which soon failed, and he was stranded. For several years past he him and waited upon him with a Jeal- has been living from the hand to the ous steadfastness that scarce could mouth. It wrecked his constitution brook to share her vigils with his oth- and he was obliged at last to apply for public charity. Jewell is now 65 years old. He asserts with sound conviction that if he had never given up gambling he would not now be a ter joy which made every little duty an pauper. "No," he says, "I have no warning to give young men against gambling.

> CATS FOR COMPANY. They Cheer the Life-Savers During Lonely Vigits. Nearly every life-saving station

> along the Atlantic coast of Long Is-

land is a haven for cats. It may seem strange that among the beach hills, surrounded by water in many instances, the cats should be represented so largely in Uncle Sam's service, but life-savers say that if it was not for the presence of the animals life would be a constant bore and at times dangerous, for hived among the beach hills, with their growth of scaweed are swarms of rats, victous as wildcats and ready to devour anything from a those pleadings which burst from her jolly fat life-saver down to a fish. Frethe cats and their enemies. Capt John Edwards of the Short Beach Life-Saving station, opposite Freeport, has land, that after continuous hours of the largest number of cats, there being about fifty at present in the family a the station. The captain and his crew take great pride in showing them to visitors and explaining the reason of their habitation among them. Each man in the crew has become strongly attached to the cats, and at a signal from any one of them all the pussies will scamper toward the station and stand in a circle as if expecting orders, When meals are ready the cook calls them by a shrill whistle, and each family seems to form into a group of eating.-New York Journal.

A MILLION DOLLAR FEE.

James B. Dill, who brought about a settlement among the warring factions in the Carnegie-Frick sult, is the most talked-of lawyer in the United States today. This is owing to the wonderful tact which he displayed in bringing to gether the Carnegie-Frick factions, the ability shown in drawing up the articles creating the new corporation controlling nearly \$200,000,000, and the estimated fee of \$1,000,000, which he receives for his labor. This is the largest fee ever received by a lawyer. As Mr. Dill hurries through Wall street he appears more as a business than a professional man. In fact he might be termed a legal business man. His practice has been devoted to the guiding of business enterprises. He has acted as counsel for some of the most important corporations of New York city and has been brought in contact with powerful rivals in the business world. He is 45 years old and is a graduate of Yale. Before taking up the law he was a newspaper reporter. He is a great lover of horses and every morning with his daughter, Emma H. enjoys the exercise of horseback riding. He owns an estate in Huntington, L. I. has a camp in the Adirondacks, is the owner of the sloop yacht The Pollie, which won several races on the sound



JAMES B. DILL. eason, and is vice commodore of the Huntington Yacht Club, of Huntington, L. I.

Mrs. Enpeck—I understand the young lady Mr. Meeker is going to marry speaks three or four languages. Enpeck-Poor Meeker. He doesn't deserve such a fate. Among Colorado's relics of cliff

dwellers is one building that sheltered

probably six thousand people.

A Blood

Trouble

Is that tired feeling - blood tacks vitality and richness, and hence you fell like a lag gard all day and can't get rested at night, Hood's Sarmaparilla will cure you because it will restore to the blood the qualities it needs to nourish, strengthen and sustain the muscles, nerves and organs of the body. It gives sweet, refreshing sleep and imparts

new life and vigor to every function. Felt Tired-" In the spring I would have no appetite and would feel tired and without ambition. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla in small doses, increasing as I grew stronger. That tired feeling left me and I felt better in every way." W. E. Barer, Box 96, Milford, Ohio.

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A Very Modest Hero-"Why is it that Lieutenant Ragsley never mentions his war experience? Do you suppose he showed the white feather or did comething else that he wants to keep quiet?" "Oh, he was a hero, but he doesn't want the people to find out about it. He's afraid they'll make a fuss over him, and he hates anything of that kind. But the fact is, he held one of those war correspondent's notes while the latter rushed up to a fort that was full of Spaniards and compelled them to sur-

Another Language. Judge Lnkefront-I fall to see the need of an interpreter-the witness is an American. The Attorney-Yes, your nonor, but he's from Boston.-New York Journal.

Do Your Feet Acne and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

During last year 1,465 persons were noculated for hydrophobia at the Pasteur institute in Paris, and of these only three died.

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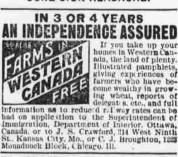
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